the FAVORITE is the best of all Cooking Stoves sold in Nashville, and we know of none better sold elsewhere. Messrs, Treppard & Co. are now one of the oldest and largest dealer in Stoves in the States, and keep constantly on hand a large variety of every description of Cooking and Heating Stoves, suited to the Southern Trade. They have twenty different sizes of Cooking Stoves for Coal and Wood, at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00.

TIN WARE.

Messrs. Treppard & Co. sell all kinds of Tin. Plate, Copper, Bucket Covers, Sheet Iron &c., &c. Country Shops will find it to their interest to purchase from this house as they buy from the importers and consequently can sell at the lowest prices. They warrant all goods of the best quality HARD WARE.

The House of Messrs. Treppard & Co., keep on hand and for sale, a large assortment of American and English Hardware. They buy from Importers and Manufacturers only, and can ell goods in this line at the lowest rates. Their stock of Hardware consists of all the goods usually found in houses of this kind. Their stock of Table Cutlery is the finest in the city osting from 60 cents to \$12 per se BRITANIA WARE.

They keep a large assortment of all kinds of Britania Ware, consisting in part of Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Soup

Ladles, Spoons, Drinking Cups, Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, Water Dip-pers, Molasses Mugs, etc., etc. GRATES AND MANTELS. The House of Messrs. Treppard &

Co. keep the finest assortment of Mantels and Grates kept in the city. consisting of ten different styles of Mantles, and one hundred assorted paterns of Grates. They sell the stent of all kinds of Grates made. Their prices for Grates and Mantles are the lowest in the clay, ranging from \$2,00 to \$25 for Grates, and from 825 to \$100 for Mantels. If you want goods in this line you need look no further for quality or price, for what they have not got to show you is not worth having.

SILVER PLATED WARE. Messrs. Treopard & Co., deal in the best brands only of Plated Ware, all of which they warrant to be best and purest quality of Silver Plating.

FARMING TOOLS. Treppard & Co., keep for sale all kinds of Farming Tools, such as Hoes, Chains, Lines, Cradles, Cotton Scrap-

ers, Rakes, Snothes, &c. Sold whole-

The news from Porto Rico, by the Spanish steamer, confirms the reports of the agitated state of affairs on that of occupation, became the humble reisiand. The radical party of Creoles, and conservative Spaniards are not only waging a war of words, but the latter threaten recourse to arms. There is much secret discontent with the new king, and the events of the past few days show that Spain is any trouble, you can get one at aller of peanuts and oranges, with his and conservative Spaniards are not only waging a war of words, but the latter threaten recourse to arms. There is much secret discontent with the new king, and the events of the past few days show that Spain is in great danger than ever of losing her remaining American colonies.

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A project for electing Bishops to chice for four years is entertained by and throwing up her arms in amazea certain party in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Methodist newspaper disapproves of the scheme, and says: "All the signs show that the church is not disposed to listen to a call for a four years' Episcopal term. In the Episcopacy as now organized, they see stability: but in the office subjected to the distractions of a quadrennial election: nothing but a quicksand."

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"Great God! John, is that you?"

"All that is left of me," replied the old lady's countenance changed, she stepped back. "John," said she with a look that might have been construed into earnestness, "how did you find the Carson road?" Miserable, Sukey, miserable, sukey, miserable, sukey, miserable, sukey, miserable, sukey, miserable, sukey, miserable, "replied the old man, "full of sand and aikili." "Then I was right. John." a certain party in the Methodist Epis-copal Church. The Methodist news- "Great God! John, is that you?"

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BY MRS. G. TOWNSEND, OF LOUISIANA.

I believe if I should die
And you should kiss my crelids when I lie
Cold, dead, and numb to all the world contain
The folded orbs would open at thy breath,
And from its exile in the aisles of death,
Life would come gladly back along my veins.

I believe if I were dead,
And you upon my lifeless heart should tread
Not knowing what the poor clod chanced to be
It would find sudden pulse beneath the touch
Of him it ever loved in life so much,
And throb again, warm, tender, true to thee, I believe if on my grave,
Hidden in woody deeps, or by the wave.
Your eyes should drop some warm tears
retret.
From every salty seed of your dear grief
Some fair sweet blossom would leap into le
To prove love could not make my love forget

CREED.

I believe if I should fude
Into those mystic realms where light is made
And you should long once more my face to see
I would come forth upon the hills of night,
And gather stars like faggots, till thy sight,
Led by the bencon blaze, fell fufl on me!

I believe my faith in thee, Streng as my life, so nobly placed to be, would as soon expect to see the sun Fall like a dead king from his height sublime His glory stricken from the throne of Time, as thee unworth the worship thou hast won.

I believe who has not loved Hath half the treasure of his life unproved: Like one who with the grape within his grass Drops it, with all its erimson juica unpresse Anglub the locations sweetness left unguess Out from his careless and unheeding class. I believe love, pure and true, It to the sould sweet, immortal dew, That gems life a petals in its hours of dusk:

The waiting angels see and recognize The rich crown jewel, love of Paradise, When life fulls from us like a withered husk THE HOUSEHOLD ANGEL.

Her name shines not in honored fields. Where right and wrong so bo dly war; or rings her voice in any cause Which men and women battle for; Yet in her presence, subtle, sweet, You long to kneel and kiss her feet-

No wondrous romance wreathes her life;
Nor hath she led a martyr train!
Nor beautiful, nor rich is she,
But poor, and—some would call her plain;
Yet in her two eyes you see
A beauty shining constantly.

No silken robe enfolds her form:
Nor dainty leisure has her hands;
Her jewels are a simple ring;
A ribbon binds her hair's smooth bands.
Yet in her garment's simple grace
Her soul's regality you trace

No gift has she to shake and t'arill A thankless world with warbled songs. And art that wakes the ivory keys To other hands than her's belong,' Yet in her words of tender cheer A richer music charms the ear. She walks in humble ways of life
That lead oftimes thro' gloom and shade,
And cares and crosses, not a few,
Are on her patient shoulder laid:
Yet smiles and drinks each bitter cup:
And keeps her brave eyes tifted up.

And homely ways she wreathes with grace. Har-h duties turn to loving zest: And cheery hope and steadfast will And at her side, in work and rest:

the journey and has just ended in San Francisco. While the train of which

the Humboldt, where the Lessen train notified that his boat must not leave intersects the Carson track of travel,

A LIVELY SPY.

BODGING THE DETECTIVES

I sat in the office of Mr. Munson. chatting of things in general. Finally a man around her finger as Mrs. L, the conversation changed, and the last war was talked of, called out by a picture of Sheridan's ride, that hung scot free. It was during these consequences of the state of the second seco over the mantle.

"I believe I never told you how figured as a detective during the war?

tain's commission, being in the Adjutant General's department. Previous-ly, waile in Washington city, I had become quite well acquainted with Secretary Stanton. One day I re-ceived a letter from him, asking me to employ half a dozen detectives and set them to work hunting up deserters, and to perform such other duties as might from time to time be requir-I received a dispatch from Stanton to keep a lookout for a Mrs. Longmead, living, when at home, some miles north of Cincinnati, but in an adjoining county. The Secretary said he had it on good authority that Mrs. Longmead was carrying dispatches to the enemy. Without giving the de-tectives a hint of the news I had heard, I told them to notify me of any fresh arrival of ladies at the hotels.

I knew Mrs. L. very well, as she attended the same college with me at Oxford some years before. A detective notified me that there

A few days after this occurrence, another detective came and reported emigration who went across the plains that two ladies had arrived from the in 1848, tells this story, that began on country in a hack, and taken passage on the steamer Glendale, bound South.

without orders. ets under the canvass, encouraging the gage to be searched, to bring them up most determined attack of the "sulks," to the office under arrest. An hour

a pass."

"At the Broadway! When did

"On Thursday last." "And what do you propose doing

reunited.—Springfield Mass.) Republiation of seedlers and jesters, and are injurious to religion, because they cast ridicule upon its most sacred forms.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is, because young ladies are happy is, because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.

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I now telegraphed Stanton that the birds had been caged, and requested that hey be turned over to the commander of this department, which was accordingly done.

The General always took me along when he visited them at the Burnet House. I talked to Mrs. L, while the General talked to the mother and

General talked to the mother and ghter. Now it so happened that in the General's younger days Mrs. L. had been his sweetheart, and never did I see a woman so artfully wrap versations that Mrs. L. confessed to

me the part she had taken. when the war began she went to Canada, and there, by some means beating papers certifying that she was a British subject. She then went to Washington and obtained the signature of the British Minister, and inkling of it at that time."

We give the Doctor's story as near as we can recollect it.

I was at the time of which I speak stationed in Cincinnati: I held a Captain's commission, being in the Adjuthe head-quarters of a distinguished Indiana general. She rode in a carriage, and had quite a retinue of servants, representing herself to be an English woman suffering from rheumatism. The General Commanding, hoping to bluff her, proposed to send

Department for examination. Nothing daunted, she thanked him and reed of them. I employed several of our best-known officers, and put them to work. We sent several renegades back to their regiments, but had done nothing of any importance. One day much swollen (not from rheumatism, but from walking). The learned Surbut from walking). The learned Surgeon took up his stethescope and placed it to her heart. She was more than a match for him here, for she was the only person I had ever met with who could cause her own heart to palpitate when she chose. The doctor listened but a moment, threw down the instrument and begged her dardon for doubting her varacity. She was carried back to her carriage, and given a pass and sent northward

rejoicing.

At another time she had some was a strange lady stopping at the dispatches to send southward. Broadway. He gave a description of her, and I felt sure it was Mrs. L., going up the Kentucky Central miles north of Galveston; and, though tute a means of gratifying his inclinaalthough I told him he was mistaken. I then sent for another detective, whom I had selected for the purpose, and told him to take board at the and told him to take board at the succeeded in getting one of the sol-Broadway, and to watch the move-ments of a certain lady dressed in wife. After the train had started, have 50 miles more graded. The Waco struck a paying lead." It works like the authorities at Cincinnati learned that she had gone, and suspecting her and by November next the Kansas road night till morning; and then, not wife. After the train had started, errand, telegraphed to Lexington, giving a description of the woman, and the Chattanana to the Chattanana is expected of commences afresh, and does the same ordering her arrest, but by some means no action was taken until the Furthermore, that they had an extra next morning. In the meantime the bly promise adequate capital and thormember, was encamped at the point on amount of baggage. The captain was train had arrived at Lexington. Mrs. L. walked two miles in the country, borrowed a horse, rode twelves miles The following morning two officers further, and meeting a man on the ing of an elderly couple and one child, a daughter of fourteen or fifteen. The old lady was sitting on a pile of blankets under the canvass, encouraging the ets under the canvass, encouraging the quarters. She then rode back to never, or rately ever, to communicate where the horse had been borrowed bad colds. As they brace up animal and afterward walked to Lexington, life, beneficially act upon the soil and

had become quite interested in the story. The doctor replied :

ped upon the threshold the lady approached, and the old man raised his eyes and dropped his basket, and no wonder either, for she was his wife, his "flow dare you, sir, address me as "flow dare you, sir, address me as the product of corn in the South pays better than it does in the North. True, our yield per acre is not so large yet the greater value of the product overstellances all shortco mings on that sorred throwing up her arms in amaze-

wears quite a cosmopolitan air, as it is full of men apparently of all national-ities from many of the Eastern and quite all of the North-western and Pabeef cattle, and many others in quest of lands, and others in the interest of com-

her to the Surgeon General of the and Missourians are numerous in this and adjoining counties, and constitute

are the order of the day here, and bebut little as yet, have at any rate legis-lated away all objections heretofore made to the State laws, as against nonresident interest and control. The Cenough organization. NORTHERS

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TABLE LANDS of Northwestern Texas, which, being to their utmost tension.

other fruit trees are in bloom, and el and other forest trees that put for early are in almost full teal. All the with a view of the rich, green-grass carpet of the prairie, renders the sur rounding at once spring-like, cheerful and pleasing; the more so, as the prevailing weather is delightfully pleasant and seasonable., A KENTICKIAN.

LIFE IN DENVER. iners Lose Their Money-Gas

"The C.icket." And a lively cricket it found our hypothesis, as the same my nature which you have just urged, is too. But its ways are far from innocent, and its chirp, instead of the
gentle piping heard in the quiet hours
of night, is the rattle of gaming aption as something nondescript, though pliances rising above the din of s we think we and our friend have world's view; but I do not remember hundred vociferating tongues.

The public gambling house is a recognized feature of border towns, and it is among the first of "institutions" to herald the approach of civilitions" to herald the approach of civilitions for West. It is the in-

seperable of the star of empire, and its effects may be observed anywhere along the line of that luminary's march. But nowhere does it assert itself more successfully than in such places as owe successfully than in such places as owe

Miners are little given to that class of diversion which we of the quieter walks of life are content with. They force of association) the animal pro-pensities develop, to the exclusion of the better qualities; and of a consecoming animated. The Present Legis-lature though, having accomplished are realized in such amusements only as afford gross or absorbing excite-ment. Gambling houses, with their accompanying quarreling and drink-

tions, as compared with which, in his judgement, all other means are insigthe Chattanooga and New Orleans, the thing over again. It's an enterprising Southern Pacific, Transcontinental and fellow, you may rest assured for it others, as late accounts of them favora-makes hay whether the sun shines or not, and by virtue of its industry and the grabbing facilities it possesses it is

gradually but surely garnering an abundant harvest. The gaming establishment under consideration stands in Denver, in its most conspicuous and desirable sites. Located within the very heart of trade it announces itself with all the assu-

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their existence to their proximity to power of concentration over my mines.

Miners are little given to that class control but lately a mimic bolt.

would flash again before my memory's eye; now an arch or pensive cast I had just seen upon some fair brow Thomases, and others who comprised are for the most part's turindent set, that little pioneer settlement from Old in whom (if not naturally, then by fort was futile and my feethest reach. fort was futile, and my ferthest reaching gaze was retrospectice. Overcome, I ceased to struggle, and mused until finally it seemed to me I was resolved into a sort of dual individuality-of Head and Heart. And my

HEART-Come, come, old Plato, be

a little indulgent. Let's ease over the

wings; more need of lamp light, with its smoke even, than the sunshine. You know and love the cool, calm temperature, with the clear, steady the hot breath of social festivity, if I

was plying his vocation as eagerly as try and lay aside my wisdom—my the greediest, and yet I don't recollect ever seeing a more thoroughly weary enter into your feelings and position

solved the riddle of its character and many suggested by you—I am not sure I can recall one, that was moulded of the pure ore of good, that had not more or less of the cold, hard alloy ot selfishness in it. If mine have brought less of worldly gear, they have given me more peace. Your candor, which you parade, shall meet a like return. I sum up the running account between us, and strike a belance thus: I never did a mean act

Woman, Avoid Strong Drink.

From the New York Tribune. The Saturday Review, which delights soul, has fallen lately on a promisive cancer in what it delicately calls "Drawing Room Alcoholization." The London Lancet, treating the subject London Lancet, treating the subject unvarying affection and fortitude of a unvarying affection and fortitude of a woman, by teaching a school by proper self sat by and overheard this dialogue between the two:

HEAD—According to promise, you should be prepared, like a sharp merchant, to honor the heavy draft you women is becoming alarming, and as-bade me draw on you. Now you look serts that medical men fail to see and as if you had already gone to protest.

Instead of giving yourself to one work con amore, you are all abroad tosharp juts in our path. I grant you I made you the promise, but your gait is too stiff, your procedure too abrupt. Why, you would grasp a butterfly's wing as you would a piece of parchment.

Head—And more need have we now of parchments than butterfly; and often large quantity of wine on account of supposed delicacy. "The practice," it averse, "is utterly un-justified by any physiological need in the absence of positive disease) and the

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There is a class of female tipplers, however, for whom we have little com-passion and no respect; the would be fashionable matrons and girls who share the burden of my sadness; but

SLOW AND FATAE TYPHUS from the rule touch or gaz world, but armed with supe courage to endure great and us ble misfortunes. Her only br

Crittenden's battalion in the fatal Lopez expedition for the liberation of Cuba, perished with him, and with fifty gal-iant young men of New Ocleans in the massacre of Atares, dogged by the fero-cious rabble and murdered by the Spanish infantry. When ordered to kreel Crittenden replied, "Americans knee only to God." "Reverse your posi tions." "No," said Victors Ker, "w look death in the face." "Cowards," exclaimed Lieut. James, "our country will avenge us." "Liberty forever," shouted Adjutant Stanford, and his voice mingled with the crash of muskery and the groans of dying patriots.

HEROIC MAN save at your suggestion; you never died in Genoa, leaving her husband and a household of children. One or more died, and the father himself was stricken with blindness, thus cut off forever from the pursuit of art, and any other means of earning a support.

OUR CIVIL WAR in dragging to light all diseases and weaknesses in the feminine body and soul, has fallen lately on a promising widowed sister in this State—a woman daytime and sewing by night, after nearly two years' hard work, was able to bring her blind brother and his chil-

BACK TO THE UNITED STATES. well as for her superior talents. peculiar gift is in recitation or de tion. These have occasionally been exhibited for charitable purposes, and now she has been prevailed on by her friends to exhibit them in public for the ge- port of her blind father and littl

THE DUMD SON OF CROESUS spoke to save his father's life; and this out ever taking a lesson in elecution having never seen the great actresse

sicians and druggists are aware. We have no heart to say one word of blame in view of this disheartening record. Wide boots for evening wear, with "The sensation of sudden relief," says the Lancet, "replacing acute pain or nervous exhaustation, is exceedingly grateful to tired and suffering women; and it is no wonder that by swift degrees they come to seek with avidity for this kind of oblivion." Whatever words of warning we have to say to six pairs bronze kid shoes, light this class of women are offered with the double soles; rich bronze resetter soles, with pale and dark rosettes; six pairs black silk shoes with rich corded ribbon rosettes; six